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MADERO FORCES **UNABLE TO HOLD** REBEL ADVANCE

Anarchy Threatens to Gain Footing on Western Coast.

SALINA CRUZ IN DANGER OF FALLING

Feared Federalists Cannot Long Resist Attack of the Iusurrectos.

Dispatches to the State Department today say that the west coast of Mexico is seriously threatened with anarchy. The federalists are making a desperate effort to keep this section under control, but the rebels are gaining ground daily.

Salina Cruz, the greatest port on the west coast of the republic, and the railway terminal, is about to fall into the hands of the insurrectionists

The federalists are able to hold the port for the present, it is believed, but unless re-enforcements arrive they will soon have to retire

Foreigners Are Leaving. Conditions are quiet today in Ense nada. The foreigners are leaving the section on every train, however, knowing that the Madero government is absolutely unable to restore order in that

A number of Americans have reached Nogales, having left the West coast by rail. These refugees were delayed twenty-nine hours on account of the twenty-nine hours on account of the burning of a bridge below Guayamas. Severe fighting in Durango, near Torreon, has been reported, and more bloodshed is expected daily. President Madero has begun his campaign of subjugation in this state, and has met organized opposition throughout the province.

Two hundred and twenty-five federal soldiers have marched into Torreon, and are now holding that city, but they are expecting an attack at any time. This will mean big losses on both sides.

Madetoists Driver Pack.

Maderoists Driven Back. The advance guard of the Mader force was met by the rebels twenty- Department, their right to polition Confive miles southeast of Torreon and was gress driven back with considerable loss of lives on both sides. The main force, however, has reached the city and have partment headed by the Postmaster

garrisoned it against a second revolu- General, the action of this committee All railway scryice in the state, of tion in the House which will seek to Durango has been abandoned. The give all civil service employes the right rebels have burned all the bridges on of petition and affiliation with unions the line approaching the capital, and for mutual benefit. the officials of the company agnounce

that they have given up hope of reestablishing train service. Practically the whole state is in the hands of the revolutionists and terror reigns throughout the entire section. Foreigners are trying to get out of the danger zone, but are provided with no

facilities and may be unable to flee. Fighting is also reported today in southern Mexico, where the Zapistas have been in almost complete pussession of the country for months. General Robles, heading a large force of federals, attacked the rebels intrenched in and around Santa Maria, • Ife used ais artillery freely, and the reports to

Rebels Make Offer To General Orozco To Become Leader

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20.-Gen. Pasqual Orozco, commander of rurales under the Madero government and supposed to be Madero's right-hand man, was appointed commander-in-chief of the Vasquistas forces in a manifesto issued today at Casas Grandes, where the Vasquistas are gathered prepara-tory to their march to Mexico City. Orozco, who is in Chihuahua and has not accepted the command, in a state-ment he issued recently declared his infaltering loyalty to Madero, and th aderists expect him to reject the rebel

Aristarco Carascosa, a wealthy citi zen of Juarez, is under arrest, charged with inciting a riot. Capt. Carlos Es-pinosa, of the Juarez garrison, has also been arrested, charged with inciting the (Continued on Third Page.)

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, with rain; colder Wednesday owest temperature tonight above th

TEMPERATURES U. S. BUREAU. .. 49 2 p. m.

Tiday-High tide, 9.30 a. in. and 9.30 and wayed his hand toward the cos oday-High 11de, 253 a. m. and 3.55 trem where the derk had set up a hug-m; low tide, 332 a. m. and 3.55 trem where the derk had set up a hug-placard, hearing side by side repre-centations of two dimer path. Across 30 p. m.: low tide, 432 a. m. and the top was the legent: "The Pull Tomorrow-High tide, 10:08 a. m. and m.; low tide, 4:12 a. m. and the top was the begins: "The Pull bouse of delegates passed an order Dinner Pall," One large, well-filled calling upon John E. George, commis-dinner bucket was marked 1909 and shoper of motor vehicles of Maryland

SUN TABLE.

One of Speakers

JOHN JOY EDSON.

Columbia and Emergency Hospitals

Before Senate Committee.

LEAD A FIGHT ON

CLERKS "GAG RULE"

Nullifying Taft and

Roosevelt Orders.

The executive "gag rule," which pro-

hibits civil service employes from pre-

senting their grievances to Congress o

to be the subject of attack on the Post-

Mderation by the Louise Comittee or

The bill will contain a provision which

While the House Postoffice Commit-

tee has jurisdiction only over the de-

probably will be followed by legisla-

May Clear Way.

In the event the Postoffice Commit-

tee is successful in getting the and

"gag rule" provision through the House

it will pave the way for the passage

of the Lloyd bill, now with the Com-mittee on Reform in the Civil Service

which applies to very department of the Government and which will nullify the Executive orders that have been the cause of so much complaint in the classified service. The order issued by

President Taft November 26, 1919, read.

office, or division chief, or subordinate in any department of the Government, and no officer of the army, navy, or

marine corps stationed in Washington shall apply to either house of Congress, or to any committee of either house of

Congress, or to any member of Con-

cress, for legislation, or for appropri-

ations, or for Congressional action of any kind, except with the consent and knowledge of the head of the depart-

ment; nor shall any such person re-spend to any request for information from either house of Congress, nor from any committee of either house of Congress, nor any member of Congress, except through, or as authorized by,

The Taft order was an amplification of the Roosevelt order. The Roosevelt

(Continued on Second Page.)

DELIVERED IN HOUSE

Congressman Akin of New York

Uses Placard and Astounds

Lawmakers.

Oratory without words astounded the

WORDLESS SPEECH

the head of his department.

It is hereby ordered that no bureau,

office appropriation bill pass

DEMOCRATS WILL



Board of Charities Oppose President Favors Act Com-Government Aid for Private Institutions.

SENATE COMMITTEE **HEARS BOTH SIDES**

Many Friends of Columbia and Emergency Aid in Appeal for Appropriation.

The old fight over the question of the separation of public and private hospitals was 'aired for several hours today before the subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which has charge of the Opposed Government Aid for District appropriation bill.

Members of the Board of Charities were present to urge the cause of municipal hospital and the withdrawal of support from Emergency Hospital, Columbia Hospital, and other institutions.

On the other hand, representatives of Emergency Hospital and of Columbia Hospital strongly urged continued Government support for those institutions and spoke against the plan of a municipal hospital which Postal Bill to Contain Item the Board of Charities favors, and which it urged when the appropriation bill was pending in the House

Friction Enlivens Meeting.

The subcommittee was in session for about three hours this morning and then took a recess until 3 o'clock, affiliating with labor organizations, is the questions involved. The hearing his more ting was entired and day der ed considerable feeling and friction between the Board of Charities and the upholders of the special hospitals. Dr. W. P. Carr, of the trustees of will have the effect of nullifying the effect of the Roosevelt and Taft executive orders and which will restore to address the subcommittee. Dr. Carr argued against the wisdom of establishit was too far out of the city, and raised other objections to it. He criticised the Board of Charities in secure

Dr. Carr was followed by George E. Board of Charities' proposition and for a municipal hospital. President John Joy Edson, of the Board of Charities, also addressed the committee.

Dr. Kober Presents Figures.

Dr. George M. Köber made an argunent for the municipal hospital and answered the charge that the municipal hospital plan would not be an economic one. He laid figures before the subcommittee which, he contended, proved directly the reverse. He discussed the cost of keeping patients at various Government institutions in the District and sought to show that this was less than was being paid for the support of patients sent by the Board of Charities to the ground that the measure has noth-Emergency and Columbia and various

special hospitals. Dr. Kober declared that the cost at Washington Asylum was 81 cents a day, it the Government Hospital for the Inme it was \$200 a year. parities was paying from \$1 to \$1.20 a

the board of women visitors of Columbia Hospital, headed by Mrs. T. N. Rixey, wife of the surgeon general, and Mrs. Emilie A. Flich, president of the board, appeared before the subcommittee and presented a monster
petition in favor of continued Government support for Columbia. Mrs.
Fitch made a brief statement to the
committee, in which she pleaded the
cause of a special hospital for women.
In addition to the members of the In addition to the members of Board of Charities and the Commission-

IN MESSAGE

pelling Common Carriers to Insure Workmen.

ADJUST DAMAGES BY SLIDING SCALE

Proposed Law Provides Exclusive Remedy and Compensation for Accidental Injuries.

President Taft today advocated, in special message to Congress, the passage of a bill drawn by the Employers' Liability and Workman's Compensation Commission providing an exclusive remedy and compensation for accidental injuries to employes of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce.

This measure works out in detail a ompensation on the theory of insuring each employe against injury received in the course of his employment, without reference to his contributory negligence, and without any of the rules obtaining in the common law limiting the liaibility of the employer.

What the President Says. The only case, according to the mes

sage, in which no compensation is to be allowed, under the new measure, is where the injury or death of the employe is occasioned by the employe's willful intention to bring about the injury or death of himself or another or if the injury results from his intoxication while on duty.

In discussing the merits of this bill the President says:

tails of this bill. They are, lowever most admirably worked out. They provide for a medical and hospital service for the injured man, for a notice of the injury to the employer, where such Emergency Hospital, was the first to notice is not obviously given by the ac address the subcommittee. Dr. Carr argued against the wisdom of establishnent by an official adjuster, to be con The amount of recovery is regulate in proportion to the wages received, and the more or less serious character of the injury where death does not ensue, specific provision being made for Hamilton, who spoke in favor of the particular injuries, in so far as they

Plan for Payment.

"The compensation is to be made ! form of annual payments for a number of years or for life. The fees to be paid to attorneys are specifically limited by the act. The remedles offered are exclusive of any other remedies. The statistical investigation seems to show that under the act the cost to the railroads would be, perhaps, 25 per cent more than the total cost which the ow incur."
President Taft points out the three

ing to do with the regulation of intermove this objection,

Other Objections.

As for the second objection, the asy for patients at the various special upon the contention that in making ospilals, and the speaker argued from the the municipal hospital would these remedies exclusive and compellcan a saying to the Government if it ing the railroads to meet abligations an established.

A delegation of women representing carriers would not be liable in common carriers would not be liable in common law, is a denial of the due process of law which is enjoined upon Congress by the fifth amendment to the Consti-

"As a finiter of act," the President of Referre Marden, who recommended the use of a special hospital for women. In addition to the members of the ladds, "the tight is preserved in this act by permitting a jury to pass on the issue when duly demanded."

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May Be Next Envoy From China



CHENYTINZ T. WANG, Chinese Expected to Represent Youngest Republic At Washington.

TO BE THE NEXT CHINESE MINISTER

Former Washington Student Valet's Attorney Resents Aland Y. M. C. A. Worker a Diplomat.

Chenyting T. Wang, who is expected to be appointed minister to the United States to represent China, the newest of the world's republics, at Washington, is well known here, both in diplomatic and educational circles. During the first part of the last year, Wang, who is an authority on Y. M. C. A. matters so far as China and the Chinese are concerned, spent several weeks in Washington, and while here, made a careful survey of the diplomatic field. His study of diplomacy during his stay in Wash- detail of this shameful story made a ington was one of the first things to place him in the elegible class for the head of the Washington legation. With the possible exception of Wu Ting-fade, former chinese minister to this country. Wang is more familiar with American customs and conditions than any representative conditions than any representative Wang is a Yale graduate, and has attended other American educational

institutions. Sinclairs Are Again

Refused a Divorce

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-For the sec end time within three months a justice of the supreme court today refused to confirm the report of a referce recommending that an absolute divorce be granted the socialist author, Upton Sin-The case came before Justle

legation of Conspiracy to Reflect on a Wife.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The positive accusation that the entire Brandt case "wicked conspiracy" and a "wicked tale designed to reflect on the honor of a virtuous wife and mother" Mortimer L. Schiff.

addressing Hand, said: the broadest character. We want every part of the record that will be submitted to Governor Dix. I want every one in this country to learn this wicked tale, and it is a wicked tale involving the honor of a family and the reputation of honor of a family and the reputation of a virtuous wife and mother. I will drag it all into the light, I will show that Brandt said he was in the house by intitation of Mrs. Schiff. I will also show how he conceived this story and just who aided him in making it public, who aided him in making it public. who aided him in making it public. Mr. Schiff intends that the whole of this story shall be made public so that the real responsibility may be known." Towns took exception to Nicoll's was concerned, he resented these

marks and said that so far as Brandt persions on his gallantry. The lawyer declared that rather than that any woman should be mixed up in the case dered the hearing to proceed.

MAY HOLD WOMAN

Important Arrest Is Expected Hot fight expected over question of ap-Within a Few

Hours.

Important developments are expected y the pelice late this afternoon or tolight in the Chinese murder case. Detectives working on the case ray they expect to have within the next few hours sufficient evidence to charge some one with the killing of Sam Hing in his laundry at 340 Fourteenth street northwest, a week ago tonight. The exact nature of the evidence obtained by the detectives today was not

disclosed, but a new clus given to the police this morning leads them to believe that a woman might have been implicated in the affair.

AS INDICTED, IS JURY'S VERDICT

Stubborn Defense of Morris Bennett's Assailant Proves Futile.

MAXIMUM PENALTY IS THIRTY YEARS

Sentence Deferred Until Appeal Can Be Filed-Indictment Declared Faulty.

"Guilty as indicted," was the verdict rendered this afternoon in Criminal Court No. 1, in the trial of James H. Smith, alias John Kabusta, charged with assaulting and robbing Morris Bennett, the Fairmont Heights grocer of \$150, near Gitchie Springs, on November 20, last, four days after the mysterious murder of William H. Mickle, the Seventh street tobacconist.

Thirty years in prison is the maximum penalty for the two counts on which the defendant was indicted, but sentence will be deferred until a motion for a new trial, which will be made tomorrow, has been considered by the court.

Smith Not Affected.

Smith heard the verdict without a tremor, not for a moment dropping his sullen, stolid attitude.

The motion for a new trial based on the contention that the indictment is faulty, the first count being drawn under the provisions of the old District code, which counsel for the defense argues was superseded by the new penal code for the United States. The point already and been saised in several murder carde recently, and is how before the would of Appeals, A decision is expected March 4.

Justice Anderson hinted at the outset of the Smith trial that he would grant an arrest of judgment in the event of the defendant's conviction, pending the opinion of the upper court relative to of the new penal code jurisdiction.

The Amith jury retired shortly before noon, and reached a verdict in one hour

Conspiracy Charged.

Police methods and the former boon companions of Smith were harshly handled by Attorneys George C. Shinn and was made in open court today by At- Claud W. Owen, counsel for the defendtorney De Lancey Nicoll, representing ant, in their closing arguments. "The blue-coated guardians of the law" were As soon as the appearances were en- charged with being the "builders of tered Nicoll jumped to his feet, and, the conspiracy" against the accused, while the latter's one-time pals were "We demand that this inquiry be of given the blame for furnishing the testimony. Both attorneys were severe in their arraignment of the police because of the alleged "third degree" tactics employed in wringing admissions from while he was at the Ninth the prisoner while he was at the Ninth precinct police station.
"Hostility against this man Smith has

been evident ever since his arrest-it protested Prosecutor Wilson,

half-satirically "Put yourself in Smith's place," said Attorney Shinn to the jurors, several of whom smiled at the suggestion. "I ask you to go in fancy with him to Ninth precinct police station and undergo the deprivation, the annoyances, the abuse, and other injustices heaped upon him, and then consider what you would do, I call it outrageous." call it outrageous.

Testimony Assailed. Speaking of the testimony of John and

Reveland Walker and Lawrence Britt, (Continued on Third Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY

dospital controversy threshed out hefore subcommittee of appropriations committee in charge of District bill Pinance Committee continues hearings

peal in tobacco case Protests coming in against hill for regulation of stock and bond issues in Instrict.

Stephenson mae to be further considered this afternoon.

HOUSE.

Debate was resumed on chemical bill. Everglades hearing was continued. Henry M. Hall gave further testimony

before Foreign Affairs Committee regarding Panama Canal controversy. ommittee on Merchant Marine and Fisherles held a hearing on several shipping bills.

udictary Committee continued consideration of anti-trust bills.

White House Callers.

Cullent, III. Brown, Neb. CONGRESSMEN.

Redfield, N. Y. Kennedy, Ia. Pray, Mon. Sterling, III. Hammond, Minn. Delgell, Pa. Martin, S. D.

Last Minute News Told in Brief

MEXICAN BANDITS CROSS BORDER, ministration of the deputy EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20 - Armed ban- pointed by him to issue Mary-House today when Congressman Pheron Akin, of New York, variously dassified as Preggssive Republican dits attacked the store of the Mogellon Mercantile Company at Mogollon, N.

and Progressive Democrat, addressed Obtaining tice minutes for a speech, the store, and William Clark, a clerk, by the State. Mr. Akin arose in his place, carefully and secured \$3,500 in cash. They escaling a page, sent it to the clerk's caped to the hills and are pursued by Gentleman, I wish to deliver a a large posse.

DEPUTY FOR WASHINGTON.

land licenses to Washington motorists. This action is preliminary to the introduction of a bill appointing a M., killed C. A. Freeman, manager of deputy in Washington, who will be paid

FINED FOR CUSTOMS FRAUD. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Having pleaded fortifying Tichling. guilty to making a false classification

of imports, Jules E. Bernard, million-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20.-The aire head of Bernard, Judae & Co., Chibouse of delegates passed an order cago importers, was fined \$1,050 by Judge Holt in the Federal court. Inanother bent, battered empty pail, was sioner of motor vehicles of Maryland, detiments charging Bernard with accepting rebates from railroad companies to give a detailed account of the ad-

OUTBREAK IS EXPECTED. PEKING, Feb. 20 -Reports from Manchuria state that the asitation

against the republican government is becoming more serious hourly and that an outbreak is likely at any time. A cumor was received here that the Japanese authorities are secretly sending soldiers in plain ciothes to assist in

FACE REBATING CHARGE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The Federal grand jury returned indictments against the Hig Four, charging robates in the transportation of burlesque companies in mid-Western cities by means of a scheme in which the railroads are claimed to have paid excessive prices for advertising on theatrical programs.

Baseball Fans Will Enjoy Rice's "Bingles and Bunts" on the Sporting Page Every Day